

SIDNEY, OHIO, DECEMBER 16, 1957

Canadian Newspaper Tribute

Max Ohlman Dies; Long Time Dealer

Maxwell Ohlman, 76-year old retired Jackson Heights, N.Y. stamp dealer, died Friday November 29 at Wyckoff Heights Hospital. He lived at 25-25 77th St.

Mr. Ohlman was the first president of the American Stamp Dealers' Assn. and active for many years in its affairs. He was a steady advertiser in Linn's Weekly Stamp News having placed an ad in the first edition of this paper under the name of M. Ohlman, and continued under contract continuously since.

Since his retirement from active participation in his own stamp auction firm, he has taken commissions to represent out of town buyers at various New York City auctions.

Mr. Ohlman was born in Georgia. He was a graduate of Georgia Tech.

He is survived by his wife Jeanie, a son Maxwell Jr., and daughter Mrs. Beth Stedale.

Garden Club Stamp First Day At Ithaca

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced that the commemorative stamp honoring the Garden and Horticultural Clubs of America will be placed on First Day sale at Ithaca, N.Y. on Saturday, March 15.

News of the selection of this stamp as one in the Post Office Department's 1958 commemorative program was released on November 2, along with that of eight other commemorative issues and one in the "Famous Americans" series.

Details of the design and color of the stamp will be announced later.

Midwest Stamp Show Chicago, In Mid-March

The Chicago Chapter of the American Stamp Dealers Assn. is sponsoring the Fifth Midwest Postage Stamp Show, to be held March 14-16, in the Grand Ballroom of the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago Ill. The number of dealers' booths will be limited to forty.

The event will follow the general pattern of the past successful ASDA shows in New York and Chicago. All inquiries should be directed to the Midwest Postage Stamp Show, care of Harold Cohn, 5006 N. Broadway, Chicago 40, Ill.

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BROUGHT RECORD HIGH PRICE. Second from the right is Willy Balasse of Brussels, Belgium holding the panes of 10c and 20c Belgian regulars of 1850 for which he paid the most money ever bid for any one auction lot in the history of philately. This sum was \$48,000. He obtained the prize by outbidding a room full of prominent United States and foreign dealers. They had come to New York for this most recent four-day sale of the Caspary Collection by H. R. Harmer, Inc. of New York City. At Mr. Balasse's right (second from the left) is Bernard Harmer, head of the auction firm and auctioneer, who "knocked down" the lot to the Belgian dealer. At the extreme left is Dr. Giulio Bolaffi of Turin, Italy, who was runner-up bidder with \$46,000. At the right is Carl P. Rueth, editor of Linn's, present at the sale when the record bid was realized.

—Photo, Bouteille-Sevecke Assoc.

Three World Records Fall At H. R. Harmer's "11th Caspary" Sale; \$48,000 Top Realized

Three world records were broken during the disposal of "Sale Eleven" of the wonderful Alfred H. Caspary Collection of Classics on Monday through Thursday, November 18-21. The auction was conducted by H. R. Harmer, Inc. of 6 W. 48th St., New York City. Exceptional overseas interest had been created by exhibiting the stamps in England, Switzerland, Italy, France, Sweden and Belgium with a result that professionals from all of these countries attended the sale with an obvious desire to spend big money on the fine material offered.

On the Monday, \$2,000,000 was reached and this was the first occasion that any stamp collection has ever attained the "two million mark" at public auction.

On Wednesday the second world record was made when the two panes of 100 of the Belgium 1850 10c and 20c were offered as Lot 582. The bidding was started reasonably at \$26,000 by the auctioneer, Bernard Harmer, and increased slowly but steadily to \$44,000, bid by Willy Balasse of Brussels. Suddenly Giulio Bolaffi of Turin joined in with \$44,000, bid by Willy Balasse of Brussels. Suddenly Giulio became the buyer. He had previously bought as Lot 581 the 1849 40c of the same design in a mint block of 80 for \$20,000.

The final record was for the highest amount ever obtained at one auction, namely \$391,916, a figure almost \$100,000 more than the previous Caspary high.

It was not however an auction only of records but one of record prices — "sputnik" or out-of-this-world prices was how one knowledgeable wag described the levels at which lot after lot fell.

Monday was devoted exclusively to Switzerland and the \$10,000 figure was obtained twice, firstly for a pair of Zurich "4's" on cover and secondly for blocks of four and three of the "Vaud" 5c on cover, the former going to C. Miro of Paris, the latter to Bolaffi.

A single Zurich "4" on cover fetched \$2500; an o.g. "double

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Canadian Newspaper Tribune

Newspaper Commemorative Coming From Canada January 22; FDC's Will Be Serviced

Canadian Postmaster General William Hamilton has announced the details of a 5c commemorative to be issued January 22. It will emphasize the significant influence of the printed word on the life of Canadians. Because it is the most popularly known form of printed communication, the newspaper is depicted as the design subject. Canadian newspapers have long maintained an enviable reputation in dealing with day-to-day affairs, both in news and editorial matter.

Release of the stamp also coincides with the celebration of the jubilee of the Canadian Press, the cooperative news gathering institution which services member newspapers throughout the nation. This non-profit organization in its daily dissemination of news material has played an important part in bringing the people of Canada closer together and in helping to create the Canada of today.

Greece To Honor Merchant Marine

A Greek national holiday, January 6, has been chosen as the probable date of release of a set of five commemoratives honoring the Merchant Marine of Greece. According to P. J. Drossos, 1 St. Denys Place, Athens, Greece each value will display a different type of vessel.

On the 50 lepta will be a 6th Century B. C. type ship; 1 Drachma, 8th-9th Century A. D. Byzantine type ship; 1 1/2 Dr., Greek War of Independence (1821) type; 2 Dr., a modern liner; 3 1/2 Dr., a tanker; 5 Dr., the mythical Argo on which the Argonauts sailed and brought the Golden Fleece to Greece.

There will be but 125,000 complete sets that quantity being the production planned for the top denomination. Printing is by lithography, several colors each stamp.

The set will have postal validity for a period of nine months following the date of issue.

The design is by A. L. Pollock of Toronto. Mr. Pollock has achieved outstanding success with the design of previous Canadian postage issues, notably the current Textile Industry, the Chemical Industry and one issued by the United Nations.

The stamp will be printed in black and white.

It is being engraved and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Co., Ottawa.

Collectors will be offered the opportunity of first day covers and the purchase of mint copies at face. Instructions are given below for each type service. These must be followed to avoid error and disappointment.

Details for first day covers and/or the purchase of mint copies at face are as follows —

All patrons who desire to have First Day Covers bearing the new stamp, specially cancelled on the day of issue, are required to forward self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ont., Canada, not to the Philatelic Section, to arrive not later than January 22.

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BUREAU REPORT FOR OCTOBER 1957

The resume of postage stamp printing plate activity at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been released by the Post Office Department for October 1957. There is little of note with the exception that one plate was cancelled with no use at all, while two of the 384 subject coil ones had less than 2000 impressions each. The latter are not supposed to be left on the coil strips under any condition — however now and again a coil number does slip through because of off-center cutting of the strip. Numbers assigned to plates during the month were —

Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25849-50-51-52, 25873-4.

Liberty 6c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25853-4.

Whooping Crane 3c commem., 200 subject (master plate), number 25855.

Liberty 3c coil, 384 subject plates, numbered 25856-7.

Liberty 5c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25858-9, 25865-6.

Liberty 10c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25860-1.

Whooping Crane 3c, 200 subject plates, numbered 25862-3-4, 25867.

Liberty 1c coil, 384 subject plates, numbered 25868-9.

Airmail 6c (1949), 400 subject plates, numbered 25870-1.

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Liberty 2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25817-8, 25823-4.

Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25661, 25830-1-2-3.

Liberty 6c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25843-4.

Whooping Crane 3c, 200 subject plates, numbered 25862-3.

Due to an oversight at the time the POD arranged the report of Bureau plate activity for September, No. 25581 was not included with those sent to press. It is a Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plate, item.

A total of 16 plates was cancelled from further use for the printing of stamps. Three of them had slight or no usage — these are marked with details in parentheses.

25730, 25732, 25834 (none), 25792, 25816, 25794 — Liberty 3c regular.

25580, 25586, 25589, 25590, 25579, 25585 — Liberty 2c regular.

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No Reprinting Of German Commems

It is not true that the West German Government is reprinting the recently-issued wildlife conservation stamps (robin and water lily) advises Joachim Dill of Bad Neustadt, Germany. The original quantity of 20 million copies is deemed sufficient to meet all needs, he claims after having consulted with officials.



Mr. Dill reveals that the 1957 West German Christmas Seals come in sheets of 100 subjects in which 14 different designs are distributed. It is possible to have 50 different se tenant pairs. The designs show children and the Cross of Lorraine, the former in various poses, and the latter in a red color on each seal.

Other colors are rose, yellow, green and blue by the R. Oldenbourg firm of Munich. Blasius Spreng of Munich was the designer. This is the first year for some time in which the postal administration has cooperated in the seal sale. Automatic canceling machines are using a die which suggests, "Die Weihnachtsseigelmarke auf jeden Brief" (On each letter use Christmas Seals!).

Each sheet of 100 seals sells at 4 Marks (\$1 U.S.)

Two musical conductors, Guenther Ramin and Herman Abendroth, have their portraits on 10pf. and 20pf. commemoratives respectively. These were issued by the communist zone. Peterpaul Weiss of Berlin was the designer. Mr. Dill states that there was a small printing of the 10pf.

Soon to come from the communist zone is a new airmail series. Designs will picture stylized planes — denominations are to be 5, 20, 35, 50pf, and 1, 3 and 5 Marks. E. R. Vogenauer of the Berlin-Weissensee Arts Academy is the designer. Two of the stamps are expected this month.

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War Memorial Pair February 10

Australian Postmaster General C. W. Davidson has announced that two postage stamps to be issued February 10, will depict the Australian War Memorial, Canberra. Both stamps will be of 5½d denomination, with the courtyard of the Memorial as the central theme. The symbolic supporting figures in one instance will be those of a sailor and an airman and, in the other, of a soldier and a servicewoman.

The figures are representations of mosaics prepared by Melbourne artist Napier Waller, which are being installed in the Hall of Memory. The stamps will be of the same size and format as the recent 7d Flying Doctor stamp and will appear alternatively in the same sheet. They will be printed in brownish red color. The design is the work of artists engravers of the Note Printing and Branch, Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Melbourne, where the stamps will be printed.

The issue of the stamps during February 1958 was particularly appropriate as a large number of returned servicemen from British Commonwealth and Empire countries will be in Canberra in connection with the 14th Conference of the British Empire Service League. The Conference will be opened by Her majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, on February 17.

The Conference itself will be commemorated by a special hand post mark which will be impressed on all mail articles posted in the special mail receivers February 17-21, 1958. The postmark will be of circular form and will bear the inscription "R.S.L. NATIONAL HQRS / 14th B.E.S.L. CONFERENCE 17-21 FEB. 58 / CANBERRA AUST."

Overseas slogan collectors may send their covers, properly addressed and stamped (5½d surface mail, 2/- airmail) under cover to the Postmaster, Post Office, Canberra, Australia, in time to reach him before February 17. Mention of the date between the 17 and 21 on which service is desired, should be made. The Australian post office does not service covers otherwise or affix stamps on this occasion.

Egypt Adds Overprint To Rameses Stamp

The Ministry of Posts of Egypt has revealed that the recently-issued 10 mils "Rameses II" stamp has been given an overprint in black.



This reads "PALESTINE" in Arabic and English. No explanation was given as to its usage. It might be presumed for the use of Egyptian troops on border duty in the Palestine area.

Bernard Davis On Advisory Committee

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced the appointment of Bernard Davis of Philadelphia, Pa., to membership on the Post Office Department's seven member Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee.

Mr. Davis is the founder and director of the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia, and chairman of the Stamp Committee of President Eisenhower's "People to People" program.

Mr. Davis replaces Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., formerly curator, Division of Philately and Postal History, Smithsonian Institution, and currently director, Division of Philately in the Office of the Special Assistant to the Postmaster General, Post Office Department.

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1½ Cent Presidential Imperf Between

In the next column you will find a picture of a block of 16 copies of this stamp. In my auction in the October 21 edition of this paper I offered some of these stamps with the St. Louis Pre-cancel. Several were in blocks of four, wholly imperf vertically. I stated that Scott did not list this stamp in blocks, only in pairs. I also said that what Scott did list was merely the pre-cancel and not without precancel. These remarks were made from notes I had made based on the 1955 catalog. I had not checked in the 1957 edition and had not realized that Scott now did list it without precancel but only in pairs imperf vertically.

My attention has been called to this error by a few people. One man has submitted evidence of the fact that these stamps unused, without the precancel, do exist in pairs and blocks of four wholly imperf, both vertically also horizontally. Also that there are blocks of four which are imperf both vertically and horizontally and horizontally. The photo which has been sent to me was folded, so that the break in the picture may show up in the illustration. The man who sent it also marked a vertical ink line between the stamps to point out the imperforate space.

It can now be seen that Scott lists this only as imperforate vertically in pairs. It should be included in the catalog in imperforate blocks of four — it should also be included imperforate horizontally in pairs and in blocks of four, also in blocks of four imperforate both vertically and horizontally. All of these variations show up clearly in the illustration. There is a possibility that this stamp might be found used with regular postal cancellation in imperforate pairs. It will pay to watch. If found it will be a rare piece.

Correction On U. S. Letter Sheets

When one starts writing about something with which he is not too well acquainted, he is very apt to make a mistake. This is just what happened in an editorial a few weeks ago when in writing about Postal Stationery, I made a boo boo.

I was quite able to point out some of the interesting things about Postal Stationery and speak of it in a general way, but it has since been called to my attention that I made an error in speaking of U. S. Letter Sheets.

For more years than I can remember I have been familiar with the 2c green Grant letter sheet of 1886 and it was about this that I made the error as I stated it was the first one of the U. S. I frankly admit that I have never been seriously interested in U. S. envelopes, so never did study them to such an extent that I would be fully familiar with them. I was greatly surprised when I heard from some readers with regard to a letter sheet issued in 1861. It is Scott No. U36, 3c pink on blue paper.

Thus even after 60 years as a collector and student I have learned something new. Postal Stationery is becoming more popular every day and perhaps before long we will have some good articles on the subject by collectors who know it well.

The Poor Man's Catalogue

Regardless of what our citizens may collect, most every one, even as a beginner, takes up United States stamps. That is but a natural thing to do. Every collector soon realizes that he needs a catalogue, but for many, especially the younger element the cost is almost prohibitive.

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This book also includes United States Possessions such as stamp issues in Cuba under U. S. Jurisdiction and issues of Hawaii, Canal Zone, Philippines etc., etc. Besides the listings there are page after page of easy to understand information and instruction about the various issues. Nowhere have we seen so much real stamp information together with a full list of stamps and Canada, Newfoundland and other British North American units are included.

It is the price list of H. E. Harris & Co. 108 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, Mass. and is available for only 25c. The book is far too costly to give away so it must be sold. The price is within the reach of every collector and thus provides even the poorest an opportunity to have a complete list of the catalogue numbers as found in the Scott Catalogue.

We regularly review publications of other publishers because we feel it a duty to advise our readers. It is for this reason that we feel obligated to mention this book as we know there are thousands who are without a reference book of any kind. We know of no book for 25c that will provide so much advice and information as is contained in this new 1958 Harris Price List.

Fifth "Celebrated Man" From Germany

On December 3 West Berlin's Postal Administration released the fifth stamp of the "Celebrated Men" series. Produced in a quantity of two million, the design shows Christian Daniel Rauch, a sculptor.

According to Joachim Dill of Bad Neustadt, Germany, Rauch was born January 2, 1777 at Arolsen in Hessen. He died in 1857 in Dresden while visiting the city.

The best known of his pieces are of Queen Luise of Prussia,

and the equestrian statue of Frederick the Great which formerly stood on Berlin's famous boulevard, Unter den Linden.

Arthur Degner of Berlin, who was responsible for the first four, prepared the picture for this fifth of the series.

On December 5 Saar released new values in the "President Heuss" regular series. These have the denominations in francs and are 1, 3, 6, 18, 25, 30, 45 and 50 francs.

Mr. Dill advises that on the same day single and double reply paid postal cards were released in values of 12, 15 and 18fr.

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Joseph A. Hudec Dies; Headed Stamp Groups

Joseph A. Hudec, President of the Israel-Palestine Philatelic Society of America (IPPSA), passed away suddenly on November 20.

His other philatelic activities were many and varied. He was National Chairman of the 1957 American Topical Assn. Convention and Exhibition and was on the Executive Board of the Chicago Chapter of the A.T.A. He maintained active membership in the Vatican Philatelic Society and COROS.

In May of this year, Mr. Hudec was elected an Honorary Member of the British Association of Palestine-Israel Philatelists (BAPIP), in recognition of his work in developing the close association that exists between IPPSA and BAPIP.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudec of Canton, Ohio, and a brother, Vincent Hudec of Akron, Ohio.

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214 .24	329 .15	B54/57 .40	B54/57 .40	B54/57 .40	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
224/26 .21	330 .15	B58/59 .09	B58/59 .09	B58/59 .09	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
241/42 .20	331 .15	B60/63 .28	B60/63 .28	B60/63 .28	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
247/48 .20	341 1.65	B64 .08	B64 .08	B64 .08	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
266 .10	341 tete	B65/68 .17	B65/68 .17	B65/68 .17	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
267 .10	beche	B69/73 .30	B69/73 .30	B69/73 .30	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
268 .12	pr.	B74/77 .20	B74/77 .20	B74/77 .20	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
269 .11	B74/4 .60	B78/79 .13	B78/79 .13	B78/79 .13	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
275 .18	B78/2 .25	B82/86 .40	B82/86 .40	B82/86 .40	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
297/90 .23	B9/11 .50	B87/90 .30	B87/90 .30	B87/90 .30	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
301 .15	B12/14 .65	B107/109 .30	B107/109 .30	B107/109 .30	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
302/04 .30	B15/17 .45	B110/112 .35	B110/112 .35	B110/112 .35	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
306 .18	B21/23 .60	B126/128 .35	B126/128 .35	B126/128 .35	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
307 .20	B39/42 .50	B132/134 .35	B132/134 .35	B132/134 .35	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
309 .16	B43 .08	C2 .10	C2 .10	C2 .10	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16

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Recently held elections of the Northwest Suburban Stamp Club, Des Plaines, Ill. resulted in the elevation of Edward Riefstahl to the presidency of the group. Vice president is James Kemper, treasurer Mrs. Ella Raymond, and secretary William Engdahl.

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By CARL P. RUETH

This might be a little late for those of you who want to get your season's greetings in the mail early. However, here are some post offices which have a Christmassy, or "this time of the year" flavor in their names. Many of them, such as Christmas, Fla., and Santa Claus, Ind., get a lot of mail to cancel and forward as a matter of course. The places are —

Christmas Cove, Me.; Christmas, Fla.; Noel, Mo. and Va.; Mistletoe, Ky.; Holly, Colo., Mich. and W. Va.; Hollyhill, Ky.; Holly Ridge, La. and Miss.; Hollytree, Ala.; Mount Holly, Ark.; N.J., N.C., S.C., Vt. and Va.; Snow, Okla.; Snowball, Ark.; Snowflake, Ariz.; Snow Hill, Ala., Md. and N.C.; Bethlehem, Conn., Ga., Ind., Ky., Md., N.H. and Pa.; Saint Joseph, Ill., Ky., La., Mich., Minn., Mo. and Tenn.; North Pole, Colo., and N.Y.; Santa, Idaho; Santa Claus, Ind.

Many of these are small post offices which do not have the equipment to handle a lot of mail like the large city ones. Usually at Christmas time they are "snowed under" with mail sent to them for their postmark—the postmasters are cooperative. In fact at some places, the POD allows funds for the hiring of extra help to process the Christmas mail since the postmaster does not have enough of an allowance in his budget to pay for it.

If you are going to use any of the above your cards must be fully addressed and bear the proper postage. **Absolutely do not send money and ask the postmaster to buy and affix stamps for you.** Have your items ready to go. Send them in a fully paid package to the attention of the P.M. at the place you have selected. Include a short note requesting the postmark.

If you want to do the thing up right, in the spirit of the season, send along a little remembrance for the postmaster. Bear in mind that this official can be a man or woman and make your "thank you" accordingly.

1. Does our current 6c airmail stamp show a full plane or a part of one?

2. The Alexandria commemorative airmail shows Carlyle House, Gadsby's Tavern and what else, excluding inscriptions?

In last week's "Notes" it wasn't possible to cover all the things which I wanted to report in connection with the trip to the ASDA Show in New York City. Many nice things happened to us because of the thoughtfulness and generosity of friends and others we met.

One of the highlights was a visit with Cardinal Spellman at his residence in the company of Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and guest editor of last week's Netherlands special edition. His Eminence is a regular reader of Linn's.

Of course we talked a lot about stamps — the Cardinal is a knowledgeable and interested collector. He spoke too, about his annual trip to the Orient during the Christmas season when he visits with men of the U.S. armed forces in various places throughout Pacific Asia. This annual tour of His Eminence is now near to being traditional — it gets 200% cooperation from the Pentagon.

A further pleasurable experience came from another prominent collector — popular and well known orchestra leader Vincent Lopez. His orchestra plays and broadcasts from the Grill Room of the Hotel Taft through luncheon giving patrons an opportunity to dine and dance in mid-day.

Mr. Lopez interviewed me during his Monday broadcast — about stamps, certainly. Near its conclusion he presented a Citation from the City of Times Square, of which he is Mayor, for outstanding contributions to the hobby of stamp collecting, and for editing the world's largest and most informative philatelic publication.

That gets framed and will hang in my office!

He graciously presented Mrs. Rueth and I with an autographed copy of his newest hi-fi 12", 33 1/3 album which has the hit tunes from his TV shows. He also autographed his Christmas Album to our three children. Both have piano solos from his rippling fingers.

To Pete Keller, executive secretary of the ASDA, and to Helen, his wife, must go the sincere

thanks of all who participated, at least commercially. Pete is the general manager of each year's session assisted continuously by Mrs. K. As usual they did a grand job of organizing and running.

A tribute is also due ASDA president Kurt and Mrs. Weisbaupt for their wholehearted work and generalship. They both were on hand the full time to keep things rolling smoothly.

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Pope Paul II was a champion of Renaissance architecture. He reverted to the grand scheme of Nicholas V for St. Peter's, and proceeded with the construction of the tribune or apse. He entertained the idea of magnificent projects which were never accomplished. Paul II appointed Fioravante degli Alberti, one of the outstanding architects of the time, to transport the great obelisk to St. Peter's Square. The plans had been made and the work begun when Paul II died, ending the project. (Pastor IV, p. 75)

Sixtus IV

Pope Sixtus IV founded the famous Sistine Choir (for the chapel which bears his name), for the purpose of daily chanting the Divine Office. Singers flocked to Rome from all Europe to join it. Amid all the political and religious perplexities that troubled his reign, the Pope intended to continue the great work of Nicholas V in St. Peter's and the Vatican. He did much to build up the Vatican Library.

Restoration continued under Sixtus IV. The Sistine Chapel was built, the interior of the Vatican Palace fitted out anew, and a barracks was erected for the guard. The roof of St. Peter's, the sacristy and the Chapel of St. Petronilla were restored. The tabernacle of the Confession and the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception were built.

The Sistine Chapel was begun in 1473 and finished in 1481, the work of Giovanni de Dolce of Florence. It is formed like a parallelogram, 132 by 45 feet. It has served as the Papal Chapel for semi-public ceremonies. For two thirds of its height on the longer sides the walls are unbroken, topped by a cornice, above which are six round headed windows. Two similar windows on the altar wall have since been blocked up. All architectural divisions were avoided except the cornice, which is three feet wide with an iron railing. The ceiling is a shallow circular vault resting on brackets and pierced by a skylight over each window. The whole area was designed and intended to be covered with paintings.

A balustrade of white marble divided the space for the pope and cardinals from the space for the laity. The tribune for the singers is similarly enclosed. The floor is laid with stone.

Sixtus IV summoned the most distinguished painters of Tuscany and Umbria to decorate the Chapel. Domenico Ghirlandajo, Sandro Botticelli, Luca Signorelli, Cosimo Roselli, Pietro Perugino and Pinturicchio, each added to the decoration of the walls by their paintings, beginning in 1480, and completed on August 15, 1483 when the Chapel was dedicated.

The original paintings consisted of fifteen frescoes, twelve of which still remain on the longer sides, the other three giving place to the Last Judgement of Michaelangelo. On the left wall (right from the altar) are depicted events in the history of Moses.

As was then customary several scenes are grouped in the same picture around the principal subject. Botticelli combined Moses slaying the Egyptian, driving the shepherds from the well of Jethro, going into Egypt and worshipping God in the Burning Bush. Signorelli created the farewell and death of Moses.

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to St. Peter's Square, naming it Via Allesandrina (Borgo Nuovo) parallel to the street of Sixtus IV (formerly named after Sixtus, later Borgo Sant'Angelo). Alexander completed the Loggia for papal blessings in front of St. Peter's, as seen depicted in Raphael's "Fire in the Borgo".

In the Vatican the architectural designs of Nicholas V were carried out and Pinturicchio was commissioned to paint the Pope's private apartments. These rooms had been used as a library for engravings. In 1489 the restoration began, and these rooms were later used as a museum for objects of art of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

The Appartamento Borgia is on the ground floor between the Court of the Belvedere and the Cortile del Papagallo, built by Nicholas III and restored by Nicholas V, consisting of six rooms directly under the Stanze of Raphael. To this Appartamento Alexander VI added the Torre Borgia, and entrusted these rooms to Pinturicchio for decoration.

The first of the six rooms is a

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beneath it. This was once attributed to Perugino but has been determined to be the work of Melozzo da Forli.



The chief scenes from the life of Moses correspond with those of the life of Our Lord, who fulfills their typical significance. What Moses foreshadowed as leader of the Chosen People, has been perfected in Christ. Peter, who lives through his successors, reigns as vicar of Christ. Through Peter the human race is brought to the feet of the Saviour, as the Jewish Nation, a type of Christendom, was led by Moses to the feet of Christ. The Plan of Salvation is concentrated in three names, Moses, Christ, and Peter. (Pastor IV, 423-427)

Innocent VIII

Despite the exhaustion of the papal treasury, and the disturbed state of Italy, Innocent VIII continued the works begun by Paul II. He erected a marble fountain in St. Peter's Square, with two large basins, one above the other. One of these now serves as a drinking fountain to the right of the obelisk. In St. Peter's, Innocent VIII continued the building of the Loggia for the bestowal of the papal blessing, commenced by Paul II, and started work on a new sacristy, also building a shrine for the Holy Lance (destroyed in 1606).

In the Vatican Palace Innocent VIII built the Belvedere. The interior of this summer residence, built on the slope of Vatican Hill facing Monte Mario (now the central point of the sculpture gallery), was completely renovated by Antonio Pollajuolo under the direction of Jacopo de Pietrasanta. The building was a square connected to the round tower of Nicholas V, and called the Belvedere because of the fine view it afforded of Rome and the surrounding countryside. The paintings of Pinturicchio and Matteo da Miano are depicted events in the history of Moses.

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spacious hall into which three smaller, nearly square rooms open. Pinturicchio's share in painting the large hall cannot be determined, because Leo X had it redecorated by Perino del Vaga and Giovanni da Udine, pupils of Raphael, in the style of the antique frescoes in the baths of Titus.

The three rooms opening on this Sala dei Papi (the large hall) remains essentially the same as in the time of Alexander VI. In the first room are scenes from the lives of Christ and the Blessed Virgin, with half length figures of David, Solomon, Isaias, Jeremias, Malachias, Cophonias, Micheas and Joel by the pupils of Pinturicchio, decorating the ceiling.

The second room contains scenes from the lives of St. Sebastian, St. Anthony, St. Catherine of Alexandria, Sussana, and the Visitation; the ceiling holds representations of Osiris and Io. The third room contains in lunettes the personifications of Astronomy, Mathematics, Dialectics, Jurisprudence, Geometry, Arithmetic and Music. From this third room one enters the chambers of the Torre Borgia.

The first tower room contains figures of the twelve Apostles and twelve prophets, each bearing on a scroll a phrase from the Creed. The last room was probably the bedroom of the Pope and contained twelve lunettes with prophets or sybils each bearing a scroll containing prophecies about Christ.

Continued restorations went on in St. Peter's Basilica. Bramante is supposed to have come to Rome in 1499 and to have been employed by Alexander VI on various works. (Pastor VI-165-173).

Julius II

Julius II (1503-1513) who had long been friendly with Giuliano da Sangallo, Michaelangelo and Andrea Sansovina, invited them to come to Rome and work for him. Michaelangelo was commissioned to design a tomb for Julius II. The plan was so colossal, that only St. Peter's could contain it, and it was thought to put it in the tribune, begun by Rosselino for the new St. Peter's. But the tribune had to be completed and joined to the old building.



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'58 Scott United States Catalogue

Prices of blocks of four have rocketed in many instances among the older U. S. regular issues in the newly published 1958 edition of Scott's United States Specialized Catalogue. In the entire book of 595 pages, 8232 prices have been changed or inserted for the first time, and many revisions in listings have been made, especially in Canal Zone.

A block which tripled in price is the 5c red brown of 1856, No. 12, going from \$3000 to \$9000. The 5c buff of 1861, No. 67, in unused block of four, has been raised from \$3500 to \$10,000. The 10c 1847 block jumps from \$5000 to \$7500 unused and from \$4000 to \$6000 used.

Other notable price increases for blocks of four are noted for Nos. 3-4, 10, 14, 32, 36, 70, 75, 97, 155, 160. New block-of-four listings have been inserted for seven of the 1875 re-issue of 1861-66, with prices ranging from \$1600 to \$3000. The Pan-American 4c invert block has risen from \$6000 to \$10,000.

An unused pair of No. 37, the 24c lilac of 1860, is up to \$150 from \$60. And the 90c blue of that issue, No. 39, on cover has gone up \$1000 to \$3500.

First Day Covers. Prices have been raised on 600 covers from 1901 to 1956. Eighteen covers of the 1908-1920 period are now priced for the first time.

Airmails. The 24c invert in block of four has gone from \$20,000 to \$30,000. The center line block and the margin block of four with blue plate number of this rarity have both been raised from \$25,000 to \$35,000. The single stamp, as shown in Vol. I of Scott's Standard Catalogue, has gone up from \$4000 to \$6000.

Carriers. This section has many new prices and new listings for carriers on cover with various U. S. stamps. The unique Beckman's City Post (Charleston) stamp, No. 4LB17, is now priced on cover with the U. S. 3c No. 26, at \$17,500.

Envelopes. Ninety per cent of the previously unpriced items are now priced.

Postal Cards. The 1c 1910 McKinley card, bronze blue on bluish, No. UX21 unused, has jumped from \$1.75 to \$15. The "1 CENT" on 2c red on cream of 1920, No. UX31, is up from \$125 to \$200 unused, and from \$75 to \$150 used.

Playing Cards. The handstamped surcharge of 1917, No. RF5, has been raised from \$125 to \$250. The inverted "8c" surcharge, No. RF15, has doubled in price, becoming \$200.

Proofs. In the 1935-45 period, 119 new listings of small die proofs have been added.

Enclosed Postage Stamps. All of these have been liberally raised. For example, Ayer's Sarsaparilla 1c has gone from \$6 to \$18.50.

Locals. New listings in this section include a Bronson & Forbes on lilac, No. 27L2, priced at \$350; a Mearis' City Despatch Post 1c on gray, No. 103L6A, and a new Swarts' 1c black, No. 136L17, priced on cover at \$350.

Many new minor listing of Locals on cover with U. S. stamps have been added. A number of "on cover" prices have been upped, such as the black Providence Despatch, which moved from \$400 to \$1000. The Wells Fargo garter stamp, used on the U. S. 10c stamped envelope No. U40, is now priced at \$8,000.

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Seals From New Zealand And Finland

Newly arrived Christmas seals supplied by the Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., Springfield, Mass. include examples from New Zealand and Finland. The former depicts a cherubic clip-winged angel with star crown, halo, candle, and full ballet skirt, mounted side-saddle fashion on a leaping reindeer. Colors are red, yellow and blue.

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Clarification Of Dominican Sheets

H. V. Mueller

Due to the recent hassle about
the Dominican Republic Olympic
games issue, it is desired to set
the record straight by reporting
the actual facts of the second issue
of the souvenir sheets, popularly
called Melbourne Olympic
games issue. The writer was
present in the Ciudad Trujillo
post office on the day of release
and is well acquainted with the
facts, which have been published
in Meekel's, Linn's and the
American Philatelist.

To repeat, there were three different
central symbols on the sheets, each one perf and imperf.
They were placed on sale at 2
p. m. on the day of issue, both at
the central P.O. and at the philatelic
agency. Sales were rationed
and less than 200 were sold
by the post office before the
agency discovered that one set of
the sheets had been printed with
the DR flag's colors reversed with
red for blue and vice versa.

At the time of the discovery,
the agency had made up and sold
less than 100 sets, and promptly
suppressed the sale. Therefore,
less than 300 of these "error"
sets were sold. The statement
that these were proofs is
pure hogwash—it was an unplanned
and unintentional error in
the printing.

The status of these is strictly
legitimate insofar as any sou-
venir sheet can be said to have
been conceived for postal purposes.
One dealer is known to have
purchased 33 of the "error" items,
another ten. Other than these two,
nearly all the sheets were bought
by local collectors and some by
tourists. The latter used some of
theirs for first day covers.

Contrary to public opinion the
purpose in issuing so many of
these different sets and sheets is
not to mulct the collector, but to
publicize the country. There are
more coming, since the decree
authorizing the issues, mentioned
six different sets. The writer is
satisfied that the revenue accruing
from the semipostals is, and
has been, turned over to the
respective organizations, i.e., Hun-
garian Relief and the Boy Scouts.

This is not to say that the writer
approves of the system and
methods being utilized to handle
the stamps, nor of the fantastic
"rationing" scheme. For those
who deplore the multiplicity of
issue the ordinary stamps should
suffice without getting into the
complications of trying for a
complete set of all the miniature
sheets.

Ghana Trio Notes Navigation History

A Commemorative Stamp Issue
will be released December 27 to commemorate the inaugura-
tion of the Black Star Line, which is a shipping enterprise of
the government of Ghana, in
partnership with the government of Israel. The theme of the issue
is "The History of Navigation".

The three stamps have the following designs: 2½d, a Viking
ship along with a tropical fish
(angel fish) within a shield topped
by a black star. The 1/3 depicts
a medieval galleon with a
sword fish within a shield as
above. The 5/- stamp shows a
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flag of Ghana, together with a
flying fish within a shield. Each
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The argument over Israel's last
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were made to enhance the supply of tabbed stamps. Since
Israel has never made public any data regarding the number of
stamps that it prints, it would
not appear to be important if re-
printings are being made. In fact,
if the purpose is to stop a senseless
speculation that harms philately,
stamp collectors might well
applaud the move.

(Editors Note: We have reliable
information that no reprinting
took place. It came officially from
Israel.)

There is scarcely a collector
receiving mail from Israel who
does not have covers of the Be-
zalel, 9th Anniversary and Festi-
val issues showing a SMALL
SECTION of the stamp above,
neatly sheered off. These collectors
are asking why the government
should thus destroy the use-
able stamps above the tabs.

Further evidence is offered by
strips of tabs now turning up
which show the sections of
stamps above the tab row imper-
forate between. The tabbed
stamps are fully perforated; the
"stamps" above them are not.

Still more interesting, this
writer has passed through his
hands copies of the 50pr. Festival
commem showing a small section of
The Middle Of A Stamp printed
Below the tab!

Under the circumstances, col-
lectors will continue to believe
that the Israeli Government has
indeed made special printings of
the tab strips, and wonder why
it is felt necessary to disavow it.

Three new special cancels and
three new post office cachets are
on the month's list of commem-
orative covers from Israel.

Most interesting is the new
cancel that went into use at Sedom
on October 30. It may be
remembered that a triangular
one marked the opening of the
Sedom Road on March 26, 1953.

On February 14, 1956, a new post
office was opened at Sedom it-
self, with a device bearing the
inscription, in French, "392m. au-
dessous du niveau de la mer" (392
meters below sea level). The
new obliterator is inscribed "le
lieu le plus bas du monde" (the
lowest spot in the world).

The International Congress of
Philately met in Jerusalem on
September 9 and was greeted
with a simple circular cancel,
without date or other identifica-
tion, consisting of twelve 6-pointed
stars. A cancel on October 28
marked the reelection of Israel's
President, Yitzhak Ben-Zvi. The
traditional Yahrzeit Candle cancel
of November 31 pays tribute to
Israel's first President, Dr.
Chaim Weizmann, on the fifth
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New post offices were opened
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Production amounts to 8 million copies in sheets of 20 (4 x 5). A souvenir sheet containing four stamps of the above design and value will be given as fifth prizes in the annual New Years lottery conducted via the New Year postal cards. These will not be for sale to collectors under any circumstances by the postal administration.

**"The Airmails Of
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The pamphlet of the above title is a 5 x 7 letterpress production on coated paper concerning the airmail service, covers, stamps and history of those small but historically important islands located in the English Channel between Britain and France.

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Mention is included of the war days when propaganda leaflets were frequently rained upon the islands, both for the benefit of the captive English residents and the occupying German forces. Included, even is reference to 1870 Paris balloon mail addressed to the Island and to one "balloon" cover directed to Paris, posted in anticipation of an in-bound flight which never took place.

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**Kroeger Releases
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The 1958 edition of his Deutschland Katalog has just been released by Karl Kroeger, Santa Monica, Calif. Intended for the specialist in the issues of Germany, German States and German Colonies, the work was produced with the aid of the German Stamp Dealers Assn. It is in the German language, with prices in marks at approximately the net retail level of the moment. (The mark here equals 25¢ U.S.)

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**Britain Begins
Secret Sorting**

The world's first stamps to incorporate an electrical conductor went on sale in the Southampton postal area of England on November 19. They are the six low values, from 1/2d to 3d, of the current definitive issue with bold vertical lines of graphite printed on the back, beneath the gum.



They have been issued in connection with the new experimental "facing" machine which will be brought into use for the first time at Southampton shortly before Christmas, according to J. Sanders, Ltd. of that city.

The graphite line will be detected by the electronic scanning device in the machine, so that mail can be automatically sorted according to the corner of the envelope in which the stamp appears, and thus prepare it for cancelling. In addition, since the 2d, which covers the printed-papers rate, has only one graphite line where the other values have two, the machine will be able to pick out second-class mail and separate it from the rest. The new stamps are officially known as the Graphite Line Issue, and are available in ordinary sheet form and also in coils. The 2d coils have been found both horizontal and vertical in style, but not in booklets. Although black in color, the lines are practically invisible from the front of the stamp, unless held

**New Vaticans Out;
More Coming In '58**

On November 14 Vatican City released a set of 4 commemoratives to mark the eighth centenary of the Marian Shrine at Marizell, Austria. The stamps were designed by Miss Casimira Dabrowska and printed at the State Printing Office, Rome on paper watermarked with the Crossed Keys in panes of 50 stamps.

The 5 lire green and 60L blue were printed from plates engraved by V. Nicastro, Inc. They depict the famous Marizell Basilica. Its three spires are unique, two of them being of Baroque design while the center one is Gothic.

Engraved plates by M. Canfarini, Inc. were used to print the 15L slate and 100L dark violet. These two values depict the Shrine of Marizell which contains the miraculous statue of the Blessed Virgin and Child. The statue is carved of Linden Wood and is 21 inches high. In spite of its 800 year history, it shows no sign of decay.

A set of commemoratives is scheduled for February 1958 to mark the centenary of the Marian Shrine of Lourdes, France. Though no details are known of these latest addition to Vatican stamps portraying famous Marian Shrines of the world, advance information indicates that this issue might consist of 6 values.

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My columns appear in the USA, European, Asian and Mid-East philatelic press and my mail daily brings me facts pertaining to stamp dealers who operate a bit on the misty side of life which certainly hurts our hobby in some minor way.

First, I must point out that a majority of the dealers I meet or contact via mail are honest individuals striving for a livelihood via the philatelic road. These business men have to contend with overhead, smart merchandising, shipping problems, etc. The group for the most part is an honest dispenser of values, however, many incidents, which in my opinion lack good taste or show a sense of poor judgment can be attributed to a small group of "fast buck" artists who call themselves "stamp dealers." I cast most of my remarks to this coterie.

The dealer today who sells the youth of the world must aid the child collector. The merchant who wants junior to buy the off center USA stuff, and generally poor copies is working our hobby to death. Yes, some dealers give junior almost nothing for the few cents that his "stamp budget" may permit. I remember as a child I spent a few cents for stamps which had "great value" only to find years later they were worthless.

I can still see the dealer flashing through my accumulation while telling me with a grin, "This junk is worthless." This was a let down and I stayed away from the hobby for years. Dealers should not misrepresent "junk" as being scarce, rare, etc. Someday the child grows up to find his material is as worthless as the dealers' words. The sportsmanship in stamp collecting will then be at low tide.

These dealers advertise with fancy ads about big "bargains". The word "bargain" should be taboo since most collectors have yet to obtain a true philatelic bargain. The advertiser would be better off to take more blank space while attempting to cut out the adjectives which tend to trip the inexperienced. The words only tend to prove contention pertaining to "suckers."

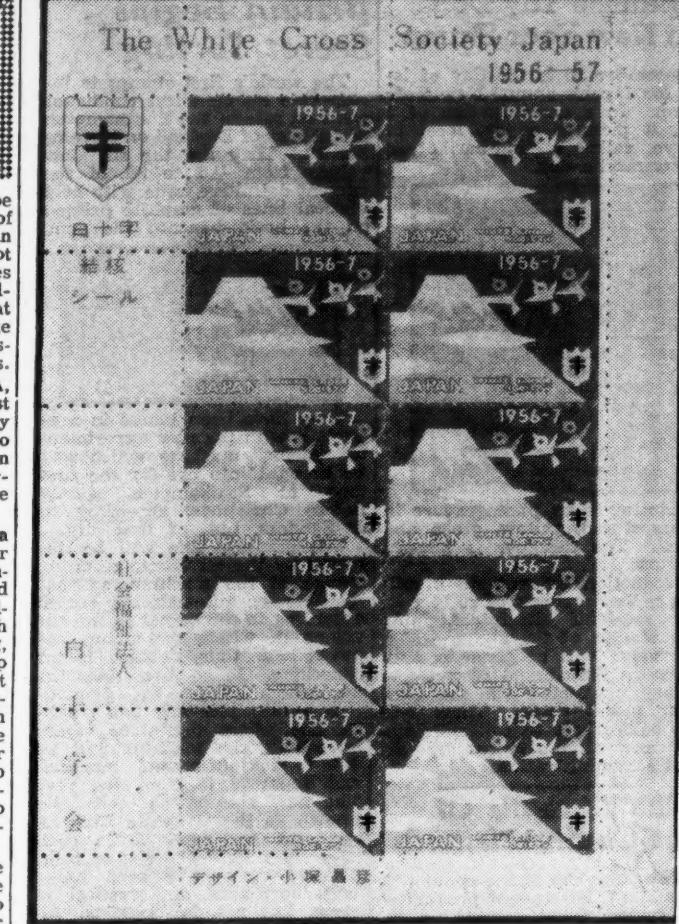
Along with this comes the chap with the "unpicked mixtures". This misleading word has hooked many a fish. Any mixture lot which is made by man will not contain a USA-24c inverted airmail unless of course it is packed by an animal (baboon). Do not be killed by a kilo. Dealers would better to say merely the weight plus the price as the wise collector knows the mixture was not fixed by sputnik.

A new leech entered the philatelic business recently under the word "error". This chap plays up the errors in stamps. It must be remembered that any so-called "error" in quantity is truly a production and not some rare issue. Some of these dealers are unaware that several philatelic agencies print errors in quantity. They leave out colors, spell words wrong, make special imperfs, for they know this is the "stuff" that sells. Our country can be proud as to date the errors (true errors) can be counted on two hands. However, with some countries a correctly printed issue is the "true" scarce item.

Approvals are a definite medium of selling stamps. I do not frown on it in anyway. I merely frown on the reprints, bogus issues and labels which make the rounds from several dealers preying on the few cents some child may have to spend on stamps. This is poor public relations for our hobby.

Approvals' dealers should strive for honest "values" and fairness and let their consciences be their guides. More profit can be made via honest efforts than from fly-by-night schemes.

At the present time the play is for Israel, Vatican, Saar, and several other nations. Some dealers place ads at fantastic prices. The sharpies get these into print and shows they proceed to show you these "high prices" in print and then ask them. Again I say that dealers who do this are giving our hobby a bit of the knife.



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VOX POP

Linn's Weekly Stamp News:

May I be given the opportunity to comment upon the final paragraph of George Linn's editorial of November 25, 1957? He wrote:

"Seems what we need is a czar for the stamp world, something like that which governs baseball and the motion picture industry. Set up a man of this nature who will pass on and approve or disapprove these questionable issues and condemn them at the time of issue. Then let catalog publishers sign a pledge not to list such material and let honorable dealers sign a pledge not to deal in such material and we can cure the critter in very short order."

If one has an attack of indigestion, wise doctors do not immediately advocate major surgery or other severe treatment. In a similar sense, philately always will have some problems and unpleasantness. But the assets of philately always seem to outbalance the liabilities. Stamp collecting has endured previous unwholesome matters like these latest Dominican Republican issues. There is no reason to advocate drastic actions.

The last thing philately needs or wants is a czar, a king, a dictator, a commissar or any one-man rule. Baseball and movies do not seem to have prospered too well under a czar. Both show decreased attendance and public

interest in the past decade. Furthermore, their internal problems appear to be mounting rather than diminishing.

This is not to condone any unethical commercial practices within philately. We don't like them any more than you do. But philately has shown the strength to prosper in spite of them.

In my opinion, the solution is not punishment for criminals, but rather Crime Prevention. This can be done only with an enlightened group of stamp collectors and dealers. Trouble has been that the stamp press has either shied away from publicizing unpleasant events, or when seeking to give information, has been far from accurate.

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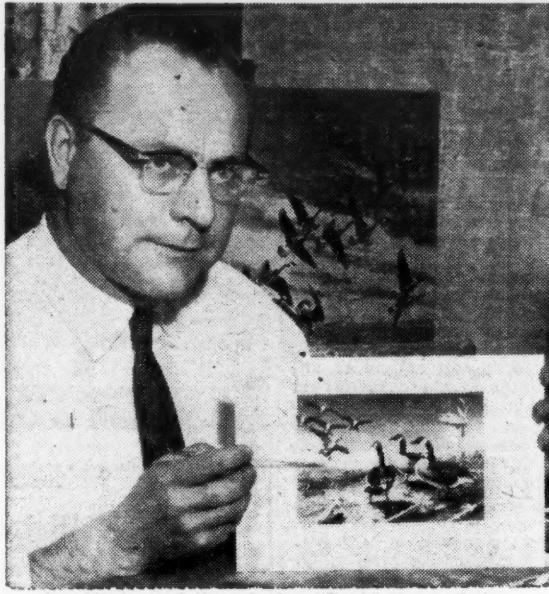
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Les Kouba and the winning "Duck" stamp design

Canada Geese On 1958 "Duck" Stamp

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Les Kouba, a Minneapolis wildlife artist, submitted the winning design for the 1958 "Duck" (Migratory Bird Hunting) stamp. A story by the Minneapolis Tribune's "outdoor writer", Jim Peterson, in a recent edition of that newspaper, said among other things that Mr. Kouba entered the annual contest "on a sudden inspiration". His artwork shows a Canada Geese feeding in a picked cornfield.

It was chosen from 96 entries from 24 states and Canada. Although the winning artist receives no direct remuneration, his national prestige rises considerably, and, as Mr. Kouba put it, "It's a very satisfying thing" to have your sketch reproduced more than two million times.

However, it's not the first time one of his paintings has run over the million mark. The 40-year-old artist, who lives at 5418 Washburn Avenue S. with his wife and two daughters, 16 and 13, had one of his calendar paintings run into the millions. Just about any issue of any major magazine, whether it be an outdoors publication or the Saturday Evening Post, has one or more of his commercial illustrations. Several of his paintings have been used on the covers of outdoor magazines.

He is the second Minneapolis to have a design on a duck stamp. Rog Preuss designed the 1949 stamp.

other countries' A. P. U. issues except for the country designation and currency. In the upper right is the long Arabic form of the country's name: "al Mamalakat Al Mutawakeliya" al Yemeniyat", in two lines, below which appears the English word "Yemen".

Above the bottom panel containing "Arab Postal Union" and flanking the 1-7-1954 bilingual date (July 1, 1954) of the founding of the Union, are the postal and currency inscriptions, with "Barid, 4 bogash" at the right in Arabic, and "Post, 4 Bgs" at the left. The "Bgs" is a new form of abbreviation for the currency.

This stamp comes in sheets of 50 and exists in the quantity of 500,000 copies, with only 20,000 each of the 10 and 16 bgs higher values still awaiting issue in Sana'a. Provisional issuance of this A. P. U. item may mean that the short-lived "Type e" overprint on Scott's No. 51 will be scarce and elusive.

HARMER AUCTION
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As the Imam has not yet signed the Arab Postal Union convention, and Yemen is not able to issue these stamps officially for local and foreign postal use, this release must be viewed as a temporary local expedient only, and not as official use of the A. P. U. set in November of this year. Thus, the stamps are valid for internal postage only, although I shall endeavor to slip some by in combinations for external franking.

The item in question is one of the uniform items of the Survey Dept. Press of Egypt, on old Faroukian watermarked paper of the Egyptian monarchy. It closely resembles the Jordanian variety in that the A. P. U. inscription at the bottom is in English rather than in French (like Egypt's and Lebanon's for example).

The stamp is orange brown. It has the Arab world globe in the center, and is exactly like the

strips of three and a single of the 1852 10c on letter.

The balance of the third session comprised the popular Scandinavian group and interesting realizations included:

Denmark 1851 4rs. dark red brown, o.g. marginal pair \$525, 1854-57 2s. o.g. corner block of 12, with slight creases \$850.

Finland 1856 5k, 10k in o.g. tete-beche blocks of four \$7250, 5k used strip of three on piece, postmark only \$1700, strip of 5 and single, pencanceled on letter \$2000. 10k used tete-beche pair, pen and postmarked \$1700, 1860 laid pair, error in horizontal tete-beche pair, on piece with single and pair of 5k \$2600.

Sweden. 3s. two singles and pair on cover with 24s. \$5250, 3s. four singles on letter \$1700.

The total for the day was \$134, 635.50.

Top price for the small Netherlands group was \$850 paid for an o.g. block of 4 of the 1852 5c blue. The same price was paid by the same buyer for a similar block of the 15c orange.

The Dutch Indies highlight was a mint block of 24 of the 1864 10c lake which sold to Cole for \$2400.

Keen interest was shown for the issues of France. An o.g. marginal 15c green on greenish of the first issue (cat. #450) made \$700, an unused marginal "Verelle" 1fr. \$750 (Mercury Stamp Co.). Several 1fr. vermilions sold between \$750 and \$850, and a strip of three of the dull orange red shade on cover cost \$2400.

A mint marginal pair of the Bordeaux 20c, type I sold to Cole at \$4000.

The grand total for the first eleven Caspary auctions now stands at \$2,282,645, and it seems possible that the \$3,000,000 may well be reached.

Bernard Harmer, co-auctioneer with Fred T. Buck, expressed keen satisfaction with the result. "We advertised the auction as a \$350,000 sale and our ideas were based on previous Caspary levels. To have exceeded this optimistic figure by more than \$40,000 speaks volumes for the strength of the international stamp market today."

The next Caspary auction comprises British Europe, Asia and Africa, and takes place on February 24, 25, 26. The de-luxe auction catalogue, available from H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y., at \$1, will be

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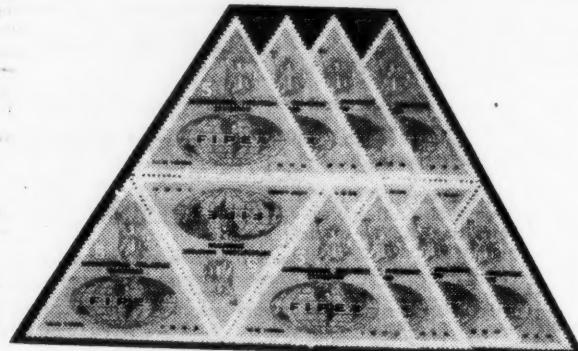
BEPHILA Award To New York Historian

Herbert Rosen, postal history collector of New York City, has added another award to his collection of trophies and medals, according to reports from the recently held BEPHILA 1957 exhibition in Berlin. There he received a Gold Medal for his collection "History and Evolution of the Letter". This is the collection which, besides winning many awards, was selected by the U.S. Post Office Department to be exhibited at the General Post Office Building in New York City during Letter Writing Week.

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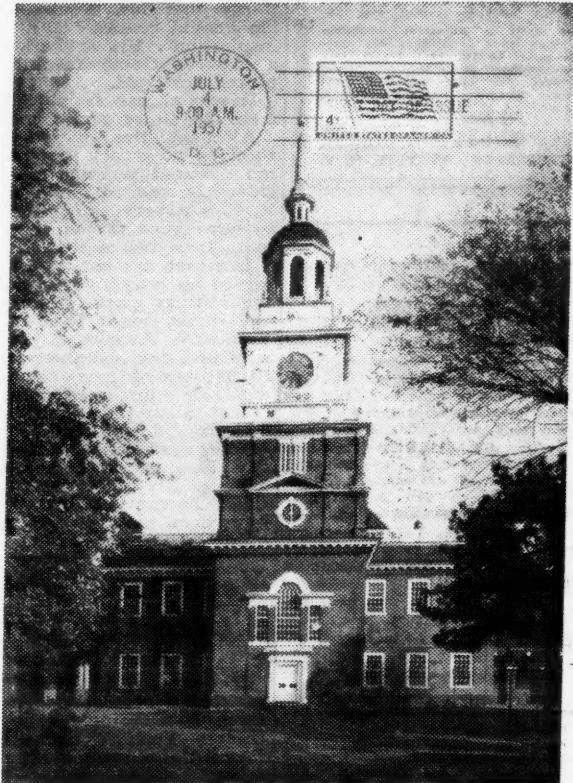
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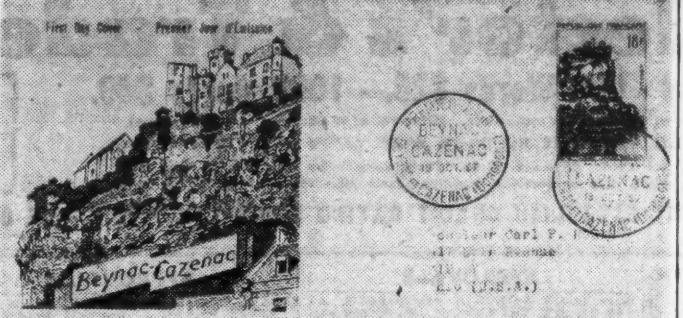
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FRENCH CLIFF DWELLERS. On October 19 France issued an 18fr dark blue and dark brown stamp which pictured the houses and castle of Beynac-Cazenac in the southwest province of Dordogne. These are all perched at the top or on the steep cliffside. The cover was sent by Pierre A. Cubells, 2 Rue Des Graviers, Soissons, France.



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HIGHLIGHTS OF A STOCK BOOK

Did you ever buy a choice little lot of stamps arranged in one of the many different small stock books that are on the market. Whether U.S., foreign or Precancels the thrill of the search is just as exciting in one field as in another, depending on your point of view. In the book I am about to examine the stamps are well lapped over so that one must remove a row at a time to tell what the underneath stamps are.

Don't go but to the second row until I find a 13c 1926 issue from Douglas, Ariz. in U-120 type. Down a little farther is an 18c Prexy from Riverside, Calif. in U-120 type. Next row, a black Harding from Putnam, Conn. It's 10 x 10 perf but is pretty well off center.

On the next page are a couple of 1c Panama Pacific issues from Chicago. Then from Peru, Ill. a 1½c compound perf in the large rubber handstamp type, and a 25c Niagara Falls perf 11 from Metropolis, Ill., U-53 type, also a 17c Wilson '26 issue from Hamburg, Iowa, U-120 type.

Going on down we find a 5c Pratt, Kansas, Prexy issue, type U-120. If you have ever seen many precancels at all, you have seen that fancy double line type from New Orleans, but did you ever see it on a 3c Century of Progress stamp?

Hallowell, Maine appears at the top of the next page on a 10c '22, perf. 11, small rubber handstamp type. Down a little, a 3c War from Branson, Mo., U-126 type. Then below that are a couple of Montana towns, Dillon and Westby, on ½c Prexes.

Las Vegas, N. M. shows up in a rubber handstamp type on an 8c 1923 perf 10. A 1c Prexy from Tucumcari, N.M., U-121 type. This place I stayed at last summer but had to come home and get a precancel out of job lot. Same page is a 15c Prexy from Oakes, N.D., U-122 type.

Not much on the next page except an Omaha precancel, this one however from Omaha, Texas, on an 8c '26 issue. Looks like U-122 type. Next to it a 16c Prexy from Corpus Christie, Texas, U-121 type.

Last page my choice is a 50c Prexy from Longview, Wash., U-120 type, with a 3c Stuart from Westerly, R.I. below it. This is a neat printed electro-type. Last a 30c Buffalo, 1922, perf 11, from Casper, Wyo. in that large rubber handstamp type used there.

For every item mentioned I suppose there were ten others just as worthy of mentioning. It isn't often one gets a chance at a choice lot like this and I guess as long as I last and stamps last, I will always get the same thrill in checking them over.

Tomorrow I'll go over the lot again and find something I didn't see the first time. In precancels this can happen quite often.

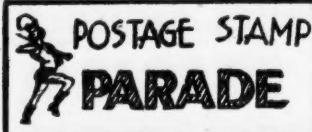
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ARGENTINA. A 40c commemorative will be issued shortly for the Geodetic Year.

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AUSTRALIA. A new 7½d violet was issued November 13 for ordinary letter rate. The sculptured portrait of Queen Elizabeth is the central design. This replaces the King George VI stamp of the same denomination.

The first Australian "Round the World" service to be inaugurated January 7, 1958 is the occasion for the issuance about December 25 of a 2/- blue stamp showing a Super Constellation over part of the globe and the words "Encircling the Earth".

BELGIUM. Six multicolored stamps are to be issued on the occasion of the international exhibition to be held in Brussels in 1958. The values and designs will be: 30c plus 20c, Port of Benelux; 1fr plus 50c, Civil Engineers Building; 1.50fr plus 50c, Belgian Congo Building; 2.50fr plus 1fr Brussels in 1900; 3.50fr plus 1.50fr Automium; and 5fr plus 3fr Telexpo Building.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. A second series of stamps picturing the winners of eight major events in the sixteenth Olympic games held last year was issued on November 12. The postage values are 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 7c and the airmails 11c, 16c and 17c.

GREECE. On November 15 the reprinted Royalty set of fourteen values was released. The designs remain the same but the colors have been changed.

GUATEMALA. A bicolored set of five semipostal airmails, called the Esquipulas series is to be issued shortly. The values will be 1½c plus ½c, 10c plus 1 quetzal, 20c plus 1Q, 25c plus 1Q, and 15c plus 1Q. A portrait of the recently assassinated President Col. Carlos Castillo Armas is to be included in the designs.

JUGOSLAVIA. The 40th anniversary of the October Revolution in Russia was marked with the issuance of a 15 dinar stamp on November 7. The design symbolically represents the mass participation in the revolution.

KOREA. A Treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation exists between Korea and the United States. To commemorate this understanding a 40 hwan orange and a 205h. green pair was released November 7. They have the same design showing Mercury standing between the national flags of Korea and the U.S. with two ships in the background.

LAOS. A set of four was issued November 5 paying tribute to the Buddhist Cult. The values are 10 kip, Buddhist Monk; 15k, Buddhist on native boat; 18k, face representing serenity; and 24k, dancers and horse.

URUGUAY. On October 30 a 50c light blue airmail adhesive

showing a four engined plane was issued.

BELGIUM. The 18th anniversary of the death of Burgomaster Adolphe Max was marked with the issuance, on November 10, of a semi-postal 2.50fr. plus 1fr. stamp. It bears a portrait of Max. The surtax is to be used for a National fund to honor him. The color is blue.

BRAZIL. On November 15 a 2.50Cr. commemorative was released honoring the centennial of the death of August Comte.

The centennial of the city Theofilo Attoni, State of Minas Gerais, was marked by the issuance of a 2.50Cr. stamp on November 27.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. A sepia and dark green 2c commemorative was issued on October 24; a 7c dark green and blue stamp was issued on November 5. Both bear the inscription "Flor de la Coaba" and show the Coaba flower.

FINLAND. Finland celebrates its 40th year of independence on December 6. To celebrate this event a 30 markka stamp was issued.

On December 8, the birthday of Jean Sibelius, a commemorative stamp of 30 markka value appeared. Sibelius died on September 20, 1957. The design will have his portrait, it will be gray in a black frame.

GERMANY (West). A 20pf. with a 10pf. surtax, commemorating the deceased wife of President Heuss, Elly Heuss, was released November 30.

GERMANY (East). "Sputnik I" in the atmosphere and the date "4.X. 1957" at the bottom is the design of a dark gray stamp issued without prior notice on November 7 for the Geophysical Year. The denomination is 10 pf.

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Lot #	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Cat. Val.
1	EGYPT #1 G...	165	#16-24 G-F	17.05	#PI-12, 22 diff. stamps incl.	511	#284-36, 288-97 G-VF	7.39	
2	1 G	166	#16-18, 22-24 OG F-VF	12.55	P2a, P4a G-VF	512	#21 diff. stamps betw. #276-329 G-VF	3.59	
3	2 G	167	#23-35, 36 G-VF	12.55	#PR1-5, six diff. stamps G-VF	513	#B1-8 G-VF	11.98	
4	3 G	168	#27-31, 34a, OG G-VF	28.85	#PR2a F	514	#B3 OG F	7.59	
5	4 G	169	#47-51 G-F	21.35	#IN1-17, incl. 4a & 14a OG G-VF	515	#B12-14, 16, 18-22 F-VF	12.25	
6	5 G	170	#47-49, 51-54 OG G-F	18.85	#IN18-37, incl. 24a, 26a, 29a, 32a, OG G-VF	516	#B24-32, incl. B34-60 G-VF	9.07	
7	6 G	171	7 diff. stamps betw. #85-70 G-F	13.55	#IN36-40, INB1-3, INE1, INJ1-10	517	#C1 (26 diff. stamps) G-VF	11.34	
8	7 G	172	7 diff. stamps betw. #78-82 G-VF	7.80	This lot consists of lots 478-517. If the bid for this lot is greater than the combined bids for the individual lots this will be sold as one lot.				
9	8 G	173	#86-94 G-F	11.35	340	#IN20-48, except #40, 32 diff. stamps G-VF	21.26		
10	9 G	174	#86-73, 93 G-VF	9.30	341	#22N20-48	13.42		
11	10 G	175	#95 OG G	12.00	342	#2N50, 2B1 1-3, NE1, 2N1, 2, 5, 7-12, 2NPI OG G-VF	9.42		
12	11 G	176	#96 OG G	12.00	343	#2N1, 34, 3N1-3, 3N1-7, 3N1-5 OG G-VF	9.20		
13	12 G	177	#97 OG G	12.00	344	#2N1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 OG G-VF	13.00		
14	13 G	178	#98-101 OG G-F	11.09	345	#2N1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 OG G-VF	14.49		
15	14 G	179	#108 OG G	9.00	346	#2N1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 OG G-VF	11.86		
16	15 G	180	#109 OG G	17.50	347	#2N1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 OG G-VF	19.89		
17	16 G	181	#198, 100-4, 107-9 G-VF	14.12	348	#2N1, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 OG G-VF	16.22		
18	17 G	182	#110-122 G-VF	11.13	349	#2N1, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 OG G-VF	12.00		
19	18 G	183	#124-33, 146-59, 161-2 G-VF	6.07	350	#2N1, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 OG G-VF	23.08		
20	19 G	184	#131-4 OG G-F	7.75	351	This lot consists of lots 288-302. If the bid for this lot is greater than the combined bids for the individual lots this will be sold as one lot.	3.04		
21	20 G	185	#138 VF	7.00	352	JUGOSLAVIA #1L1-18, 21-24 OG G-VF	10.52		
22	21 G	186	#139 OG F	7.00	353	#1L1-2, 9, 31-5, 37-9, 42 G-VF	8.74		
23	22 G	187	#140 OG G	12.00	354	#1L1-3 OG G-VF	12.12		
24	23 G	188	#141 OG G	17.50	355	#1L1-2, 5-7, 1L1-2 OG G-VF	2.05		
25	24 G	189	#161-176 G-VF	6.50	356	#1L1-2, 6-8 OG G-VF	1.75		
26	25 G	190	#176 VF	9.00	357	#1L1-2, 7 OG G-VF	1.75		
27	26 G	191	#177 G	18.00	358	#1L1-2, 8 OG G-VF	1.75		
28	27 G	192	#178-89 OG except 184, 188 thin spot	33.60	359	#1L1-2, 9 OG G-VF	1.75		
29	28 G	193	#190-201 OG G-VF	20.25	360	#1L1-2, 10 OG G-VF	1.75		
30	29 G	194	#178-86, 190-200 G-VF	16.35	361	#1L1-2, 11 OG G-VF	1.75		
31	30 G	195	#202-18, 221-38 G-VF	11.64	362	#1L1-2, 12 OG G-VF	1.75		
32	31 G	196	#221-1 OG G-VF	12.88	363	#1L1-2, 13 OG G-VF	1.75		
33	32 G	197	#222-1 OG G	12.88	364	#1L1-2, 14 OG G-VF	1.75		
34	33 G	198	#240-1, 243-67, 269-71 G-VF	7.80	365	#1L1-2, 15 OG G-VF	1.75		
35	34 G	199	#270-4, 276-86 mostly OG G-VF	10.73	366	#1L1-2, 16 OG G-VF	1.75		
36	35 G	200	#280-7, 289-306 G-VF	8.37	367	#1L1-2, 17 OG G-VF	1.75		
37	36 G	201	#288-310 OG G-VF	10.30	368	#1L1-2, 18 OG G-VF	1.75		
38	37 G	202	#311-334, 46 diff. stamps G-VF	13.03	369	#1L1-2, 19 OG G-VF	1.75		
39	38 G	203	#335-380, except 347-8, 69 diff. stamps incl. #370a-375a G-VF	26.07	370	#1L1-2, 20 OG G-VF	1.75		
40	39 G	204	197 diff. stamps betw. #381-503, almost complete incl. #471 G-VF	12.09	371	#1L1-2, 21 OG G-VF	1.75		
41	40 G	205	#583-646 except #624-4, 34 diff. stamps G-VF	18.32	372	#1L1-2, 22 OG G-VF	1.75		
42	41 G	206	#221-23 diff. stamps G-VF	1.27	373	#1L1-2, 23 OG G-VF	1.75		
43	42 G	207	423 diff. stamps betw. #647-900 G-VF	22.10	374	#1L1-2, 24 OG G-VF	1.75		
44	43 G	208	#88 diff. stamps betw. #915-1040 G-VF	12.87	375	#1L1-2, 25 OG G-VF	1.75		
45	44 G	209	#1042-5 G-VF	11.75	376	#1L1-2, 26 OG G-VF	1.75		
46	45 G	210	35 diff. stamps betw. #1046-1069 G-VF	14.45	377	#1L1-2, 27 OG G-VF	1.75		
47	46 G	211	#1069-1156 G-VF	9.99	378	#1L1-2, 28 OG G-VF	1.75		
48	47 G	212	#115-20, 128-21, 136-8, 140-1 OG except 118, 202-216 G-VF	15.85	379	#1L1-2, 29 OG G-VF	1.75		
49	48 G	213	#118-20, 125-47 F-VF	7.51	380	#1L1-2, 30 OG G-VF	1.75		
50	49 G	214	#148-9 VF	7.25	381	#1L1-2, 31 OG G-VF	1.75		
51	50 G	215	#150-4, 156-6 OG G-VF	8.85	382	#1L1-2, 32 OG G-VF	1.75		
52	51 G	216	#150-2, 154-8, 165-6 F-VF	5.75	383	#1L1-2, 33 OG G-VF	1.75		
53	52 G	217	#167-76 OG VF	15.00	384	#1L1-2, 34 OG G-VF	1.75		
54	53 G	218	#172-76 OG VF	17.50	385	#1L1-2, 35 OG G-VF	1.75		
55	54 G	219	#177-88 OG VF	9.86	386	#1L1-2, 36 OG G-VF	1.75		
56	55 G	220	#193-216a 31 diff. stamps G-VF	8.95	387	#1L1-2, 37 OG G-VF	1.75		
57	56 G	221	#217-23 diff. stamps G-VF	8.55	388	#1L1-2, 38 OG G-VF	1.75		
58	57 G	222	#225-32, 9 diff. stamps G-VF	7.55	389	#1L1-2, 39 OG G-VF	1.75		
59	58 G	223	#226-265, 45 diff. stamps G-VF	7.80	390	#1L1-2, 40 OG G-VF	1.75		
60	59 G	224	#266-276 OG G-VF	9.25	391	#1L1-2, 41 OG G-VF	1.75		
61	60 G	225	#280-88, 294-291a, OG G-VF	6.63	392	#1L1-2, 42 OG G-VF	1.75		
62	61 G	226	#286-289 OG G-VF	5.18	393	#1L1-2, 43 OG G-VF	1.75		
63	62 G	227	#294-296 OG G-VF	5.11	394	#1L1-2, 44 OG G-VF	1.75		
64	63 G	228	#302-304, 306, 308-21 F-VF	10.49	395	#1L1-2, 45 OG G-VF	1.75		
65	64 G	229	#312-320, 322-329 OG G-VF	1.93	396	#1L1-2, 46 OG G-VF	1.75		
66	65 G	230	#321-328, 330-9 OG G-VF	7.20	397	#1L1-2, 47 OG G-VF	1.75		
67	66 G	231	This lot consists of lots 1-74. If the bid for this lot is greater than the combined bids for the individual lots this will be sold as one lot.	11.87	398	#1L1-2, 48 OG G-VF	1.75		
68	67 G	232	ECUADOR #1-5 G-F	14.75	399	#1L1-2, 49 OG G-VF	1.75		
69	68 G	233	#1-32, 155 diff. stamps betw. #1-99, F1, J1-Q5 G-VF	7.81	400	#1L1-2, 50 OG G-VF	1.75		
70	69 G	234	Kwantung 1N1-25, 27-56, OG G-VF	10.68	401	#1L1-2, 51 OG G-VF	1.75		
71	70 G	235	Northeastern Provinces #1-60, J1-9, M2, 104 diff. stamps G-VF	3.80	402	#1L1-2, 52 OG G-VF	1.75		
72	71 G	236	Szechuan #1-23 mint & used, complete, except min. #13	12.50	403	#1L1-2, 53 OG G-VF	1.75		
73	72 G	237	Yunnan #1-35 diff. stamps G-VF	8.87	404	#1L1-2, 54 OG G-VF	1.75		
74	73 G	238	Yunnan #21-34 18 diff. stamps G-VF	8.87	405	#1L			